BASE BALL MEN AT WORK. THE BALL PLAYERS' BROTHERHOOD

HAS A SET BACK. The Schedule Causes a Long and Hot Be-bate-President Day of the New York Club Holds Out on an "Imposition."

The moguls of the National Base Ball League walked about the Fifth Avenue Hotel until nearly 12 o'clock yesterday before President Young called the annual schedule meeting of this organization to order. By this time many prominent ball players and managers from all over the country had dropped into the hotel. The delegates to the meeting were: New York-J. B. Day and C. T. Dillingham; Boston-J. B. Billings, W. H. Connant, and A. H. Soden; Philadelphia-J. I. Rogers and A. J. Reach: Washington-Walter Hewitt: Chicago -Al Spalding and Walter Spalding; Pittsburgh -J. P. O'Neil : Indianapolis-John Martin and J. T. Brush; Detroit-C. H. Smith and G. M. Vail,

The meeting at once plunged into business. The tariff privilege which the Philadelphia, Washington, and Pittsburgh Clubs have enjoyd heretofore was done away with, so that Philadelphia can no longer charge 25 cents for admission, nor can Washington or Pittsburgh sell three admission tickets for \$1. The Philadelphia delegates made the strongest fight against the doing away with their 25-cent privilege, but were defeated by a seven-eighths te. These changes were made to conform to the rates charged by the American Association. The Philadelphia Club managers were of the opinion that a 50-cent tariff in Philadelphia club, but for the Association as well. However, they were willing to try it.

DEFEAT FOR THE BROTHERHOOD. At the afternoon session a communication was received from the players' Brotherhood committee asking a hearing. A committee consisting of Day, Spalding, and Rogers was appointed by the Lengue to confer with Messrs, Ward, Brouthers, Hanion, and Irwin. As soon as it was known that the Longue and Brotherhood had come together everything was excitement among the several hundred players about the hotel. Finally the Brotherhood committee filled out of the meeting room, and the smiles that played about the faces of the committee did not give a hint of the failure which they had met with. The trouble that the Brotherhood committee met with was just what The Sun stated yesterday. The players demanded that their salaries be written out in full in their contracts, but the national agreement prevented this. The Lengue was willing to do away with this rule to please the players, but they could do nothing, as the American Association absolutely refused to have the \$2.900 salary-limit rule ropealed. The players knew this before they went into the meeting. The outcome of the three-hour conference was, that the Association was not appealed to again to do away with the rule, the amount of the players' salaries will not be written in the contracts, the national agreement was not broken, and the rule regarding salaries will remain just as it has been. Salaries of \$2.000 and under will be written in the contract, and a player who receives a salary of more than \$2.900 will make a personal contract with the club manager for whatever the amount may be over \$2.000. This is considered a big fallure for the Brotherhood.

President Ward of the Brotherhood said: We had a friendly talk, and found that in order to gain our point the national agreement would have to be broken. This we did not want done; we found that the Association refused to consider the doing away of the salary limit rule. As it is now the players will make the beat arrangements they can, and sign personal contracts for any amount they may receive over \$2.000.

Brouthers said: "Both organizations have acknowledged that the salary limit rule is a dead letter. Still they claim that with it they h consisting of Day, Spalding, and Rogers was appointed by the League to confer with Messrs.

with the Brotherhood.

THE SCORERS.

After the Brotherhood matter had been disposed of the meeting got to work again. The idea and purpose of the Base Ball Scorers' Association was talked over and a resolution adopted, in which the League sent groetings to the Association and invited its members to cooperate with the League in securing a uniform system of scoring. A committee of the Scorers' Association will meet with the Joint Rules Committee to-day. It is probable that the rules suggested by the Scorers' Association at Cincinnati will be adopted.

WORKING ON THE SCHEDULE.

WORKING ON THE SCHEDULE.

The schedule was called for, but before it was fully considered it was decided to take lunch. It was quite well known all day that the schedule would provide for 140 games. lunch. It was quite well known all day that the schedule would provide for 140 games. Messars. Phillips, Watkins, and Wright, who framed the schedule, said that they were wrecks, on account of the many changes which they have had to make. The Schedule Committee had a second schedule of 126 games ready if the League refused the one of 140 games.

There was a red-hot row over the schedule. The first intimation of any trouble was when President Day came out of the meeting room followed by Harry Wright.

"I don't want to look at it," remarked Mr. Day, referring to the schedule.

"It was not intentional," said Wright.

"Well, I don't care. A man who had been at work on the schedule all winter should know what it contained. I don't blame you, but I do blame Rogers. I am not going to be insuited."

Mr. Day was mad all through.

"You see," said Mr. Day," there are two big days in the spring, the opening of the Polo grounds and the opening of the Boston grounds both of which have been gobbled up by one club."

Philadelphia is probably the club meant. At

grounds and the opening of the Boston grounds, both of which have been gobbied up by one club."

Philadelphia is probably the club meant. At this point Harry Wright disappeared into the meeting room. In a moment Al. Spaiding came out and proceeded to patch things up. Mr. Day, after a few minute's talk, went into the meeting, and everything became quiet.

"It would be a cold day if the New York Club got left when the schedule was made up," said one of the visiting Association men, and he was about right, for it was not long before Mr. Day came out again, followed by O'Neil of Pittsburgh, waving a schedule in his hand. Mr. Day was decidedly dissatisfied with the dates assigned to his club, and it was certain that he would hold out until the schedule was fixed to suit him. Manager Phillips said that Harry Wright made up the eastern end of the schedule, while Watkins and himself took care of the Western end, and that if there was any kick by the Eastern managers, why Harry Wright would have to fix it.

At midnight there was no sign of coming to an agreement, as both Spalding and Day were holding out.

"The crowd that filled the hotel consisted of big players, little players. old players, and

The crowd that filled the hotel consisted of big players, little players, old players, and young players; players from far and near. Here are a lew names taken at a glance:

are a low names taken at a glance:
John Clarkson, J. J. Daily, J. B. Sage, Managers Philips, Watkins, Wright, and Powers, Harry Spence,
Rooney Sweeney, Dick Florce, Joe Gerhardt Jok Lynch, Donnolly of Washington, Jack Nelson, McGlong of Cleveland, Fields and Seckers of Fittsburgh, Umpires Gaffney, Daniels, Valentine, West, Jerry Sullivan, John Connolly, Quinn: O'Rouke of Roston, Keily of New-Haven, Henry and Meistel of Newark; Sheffer, Sam, Crane, Tomny (ill), Meil Recamon, John Amory, Capt, Heashaw of Harvard, President Cellins of Newark, Al. Wright.

Hesshaw of Harvard President Cellius of Newark All Wright.

John Burdock, the second baseman of the Boston Club, dropped into the hotel during the morning. Director Billings of the Bostchas jumes of for Burdock with a contract in his hand. Burdock put his name on the contract and then dropped out of sight.

Messrs. Hobbs and Reed representing the London (Ont.) Club, are here to push their claim for Emil Geiss of New Orleans, who, they say, agreed to play with their club. They will appear before the Arbitration Committee this morning to have the case seted upon.

John Clarkson of Chicago met President Spalding yesterday afternoon.

Hallo, John, said Spalding, "what is all the trouble?"

Nothing, only I don't want to play in Chicago."

"Nothing, only I don't want to play in Daicago."
"Well, Ans and I want you."
"I can't help that. I won't play there, whether you wan't me or not."
At this both mon walked away.
Lat little was heard about the Smith, Andrews-Clarkson deals yesterday.
The New York Club announced that the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company had arranged to run stages from Third avenue to the Pologrounds, and also tally-hos from the Intelligunce wick and the Windsor at every game this season.

Brunswick and the Windsor at every gams this season.

Uncle Joe Doyle, Charley Byrne, and Gus Abell of the Brooklyn Club, Manager Barsle of Baitmore, and Chris Von der Abe of it, Louis were the Association men who arrived chring the evening.

Chris Von der Abe says that he will swive the Hailiday case at the meeting of the Arbitration Committee to-day. There is notmuch chance of his getting Halliday, but he incends to kieg up a row about it.

The general impression among the players who looked on at the meeting was that sither the four strikes should be revived or the high and low ball brought into use again.

John Ward said that a leather medal should

be presented to the man who suggested the 140-game League schedule. However, he was willing to play every day in the year.

The Brooklyn Club began signing its players for next season yesterday. Terry was the first of the old men to out his name on a contract.

The representatives of the Kansas City American Association Club arrived at the hotel last night. They are Jas. W. Spear, Ed. R. Martin, Jas. Whitfield, and L. C. Kranthoff. They came to appear before the Arbitration Committee to make a fight to have the sole right to play in Kansas City. Menges, who is the backer of the Kansas City Menges, who is the backer of the Kansas City. Menges, who is the backer of the Kansas City. From appearances the Arbitration Committee will have their hands full. The committee will have their hands full. The committee will have their hands full. The committee consists of Byrne, Phelps, and Von der Abert Phelps, Byrne, and Williams for the Association; Day, Rogers, and Young for the League.

AWISEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Noteworthy Performance Under the Direc-tion of Auton Seldi. The present series of concerts projected by Herr Anton Seldl is of more than ordinary importance to the musical public. He has laid schemes on a broad and elaberate scale, his judgment in the matter of selections is unimpeachable, his manner of conducting irreproachable. He has the assistance of a long list of splendid solo artists, besides an incomparable orchestra, and the first concert leads off with the presentation of a work of highest merit, which possesses a peculiar interest, apart from its novelty, as being the only symphony left us from the hand of Richard Wagner. To make the acquaintance of any new composition by so great a man is an episode to be remembered gratefully throughout a lifetime, and we venture to say that those who went to listen for the first time to the "Symphony in O

Major" last evening, approached with mingled feelings of expectation, curiosity, hope, doubt, and uncertainty. What would it be like? Would it show the wonderful imagination of the Wagner of the future, the Wagner of the Meistersinger and future, the Wagner of the Meistersinger and the Trilogy? Would it break into new forms and extend the meaning and compass of that kind of composition which, from the simple interindes and preludes of Scarlatti, through Haydn and Beethoven, had been constantly spreading and enlarging in grandeur, beauty, and intensity? Some of these questions were answered by the first few bars of the symphony. It begins with strong, inclaive chords which indicate a consciousness of power and ability, great will, as well as youthful energy and boldness. For the rest, there is evidence throughout of the hand of an embryo master, though that hand has not yet separated itself from the grasp of one which is leading aid and instruction. Let it not be forgotten that it was the hearing of a symphony by Beethoven that first made upon Wagner that profound impression which caused him to take the resolution to leave his tragedies and his poems and become a musician. His symphony might almost have been written by Beethoven, so exactly does it follow established rules and formulas. It is full of clear-cut meledies, and its simple, unprotentions themes are woven ingeniously together. The opening of the Andante seems as though it had been taken bodily from one of Sebastian Bach's stides for orchestra, so exactly does it correspond with many of that master's touching airs. The violascarry the melody here, and during the whole symphony the orchestration is built upon old models. There is a passionate surging of emotion and an elevation of sentiment throughout the entire work that rivets attention and shows immense talent, if not the genius which we recognize in Wagner's maturer compositions. It seems almost needless to say that the orchestra labored conscientiously and with splendid effect, and yet a word of commendation and earnest appreciation may not be ill placed here. In everything that was done there was apparently the most perfect and agreeable understanding between conductor and artists, and a spirit of enthusiasm and good will that prod the Trilogu? Would it break into new forms

enthusiasm and good will that produced the finest results.

Mozart and Wagner shared almost equally the programme, the latter, perhaps, occupying a little the longer time. The overture to "Don Glovanni," a duo of Doma Anna and Don Oltario (Frau Kalisch-Lehman and Herr Kalisch). Leporello's aria (Herr Fischer), an aria for Don Oltario, another duo for Doma Anna and Don Oltario, and the linsle of the first act, in which Frau Kalisch-Lehman, Frau Seidl-Kraus, Fraulein Klein. Herr Kalisch, Herr Steger, Herr Fischer, and Herr Saenger all assisted, linished the first part. Then followed the symphony, next Walther's Freis lied, and, finally, the "Parsital" Vorspiel.

Frau Kalisch and her husband received an exceedingly complimentary welcome upon their

Partial Vorspiel.

Frau Kalisch and her husband received an exceedingly complimentary welcome upon their appearance. The beauty of sentiment and happiness which always hovers about a newly married couple lent an undoubted and added interest to the first coming of the famous young tenor, and to the reappearance of the prime favorito of the public. Lili Lehman. Lili Lehman never sang better than Mme. Kalisch did last evening. Her great voice filled the small hall of Chickering to overflowing with brilliant sound. But the prima donna, though at first reserved and shy about showing interest in the success of her husband, forgot at last to dissemble and to cast down her eyes when he was applauded, and after one decided burst of approval on the part of the very warm and enthusiastic audience she reached him her hand, looking affectionately and proudly at him. This little touch of sentiment pleased the assambiage vastly, and from that moment Herr Kalisch seemed to occupy a very warm place in their esteem. It was not however, unit after his really splendid singing of the Preisited that he received an ovation. Then he was repeatedly recalled, and at last accepted the encere and repeated a portion of the song. Herr Kalisch's voice is one of great beauty. Its tones make one happy, and his renderings are filled with emotional intensity, as well as characterized by judictous intelligence and exquisite taste. He leaves upon the hearer a strong desire to listen again to his singing, and this is the most desirable property of a singer. His genial face and fine presence add also to the general pleusing effect.

The second of Herr Bestif's concerts will take place on the evening of March 16. Two important orchestral nevelties are announced for performance.

HADINU, COQNELIN, AND DAMALA,

All Coming to Wallack's Theatre for the Season Beginning Next October Since Josef Hofmann has stopped playing the piano for the public, Mr. Abbey has not been idle. He has kept an Atlantic cable busy for a week, and yesterday Maurice Grau cabled that he had closed contracts with the celebrated comedienne Mme. Jane Hading, also with the famous actor M. Coquelin, and M. Damaia. The latter is Sarah Bernhardt's burkand, a tall

inter is Sarah Bernhardt's buckand, a tall handsome Greek of 30, who is said to reaemble Charles Thorne, the actor.

These three are to open at Wallack's in October for the winter season with the following repertoire: "L'Aventurière," "Gringoire." "Frou-Frou," "L'Etrangere," "Mile, de Leighère," Denise," Pattes de Mouche" (A Scrap of Paper), and "Camille,"

M. Coquelin and M. Damala will appear in the cast of "Don Cassar de Bazan" and "Tartuffe" without Mme. Hading. In "Maitre de Forges" Mme. Hading and M. Damala will play the leading parts M. Coquelin not appearing. These three, with a carefully selected company, leave Bordeaux on May 5 for Rio de Janeiro, Maurice Grau leaves Paris to-day for Lisbon, where he is to mest Adelina Patti and sail with her on March 8 for Buenos Ayres. Marcus Mayer, representing Mr. Abbey, will relieve Mr. Grau in South America on May 20. The latter will return at once to Paris to arrange the details of Bernhardt's tour of the Continent under Mesers. Abbey, Schoeffel, and Grau's management.

The Castle Garden Pool Inquiry Closed.

General Passenger Agent Henry A. Monett of the West Shore road testified before the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners yesterday that Capt. Jansen of the American Immigrant Company had offered to give the Shore road all the Scandinavian trade that passed through Castle Garden for a commis-

passed through Castle Garden for a commission of 30 per cent. He said the West Shore and Buffalo road had got control of 13 per cent. of the immigrant business of Castle Garden by paying rebates to agents, boarding house agents, and others. He said the Western trunk lines had still to pay commissions to got their share of the business.

Lawyer C. C. Beaman, for the Emigration Commissioners, said that the Government got ample revenue for all the Castle Garden privileges that were sold. He then called Commissioner Taintor, President of the Board, to state who were admitted to the Garden. He said he regarded the present manner of selling railroad tickets as the best possible. Mr. Taintor said complaint had been made against the agent of the American Immigrant Commany by C. F. Deane, the trynk line Commissioner, Commissioner Stephenson also testified, and the inquiry was closed. The lawyers have sixty days in which to prepare their report for the Commissioners.

O'Connell Challenges Bill Bacoy. Boston, March 2.- "Doc" O'Connell of this city, who recently won a big reputation by knocking out James Fitzsimmons, the English light weight, has issued a challenge to Bill Da-cey of New York to fight to a finish, for \$1,000 a side at 133 pounds, give or take two pounds.

were the original incorporators of the "Gram-ercy Park School and Toolhouse Association." which was organized to support Prof. Von Taube in the development of his principles,

The Luzerne Coal Company supplied the school with \$138 worth of coal before December, 1886, and couldn't get its money. After waiting almost a year for payment the company put its claim into the hands of W. J. Gibson. Mr. Gibson wrote to each of the incorporators and trustees, asking them which of them was going to pay the bill, or words to that effect. The replies received to this inquiry may be illustrated by that written by President Barnard of Columbia College, which runs as follows:

President Barnard Or John Letter of May 28. The Gram-runs as follows:

I am in reacipt of your letter of May 28. The Gram-ercy Park association, to which you refer, is an institu-tion established by Courtlandt Painer, Esq., of 117 East Twenty first street. Mr. Paimer is a man of fortune, and is solely responsible for the liabilities of the associa-tion referred to. The use of my name in connection with the institution was permitted only as a voucher for its character and with a written guarantee against any pecuniary responsibilities on account of it.

its character and with a written guarantes against any pecuniary responsibilities on account of it.

None of the replies was very comforting, and suit was brought against the association in Justice Norton's court. The plaintiff alleged that at a meeting of the association held in December. 1885, the trustees resolved to assume all debts then due by the school, amounting at the time to \$1.350, and including the cost of the coal company's bill.

President Barnard, Gen. A. S. Webb, Mayor Hewitt and Messra. Thurber and Benjamin S. Church were subpromaed. President Barnard was excused on account of his age, and Mayor Hewitt says he was not served. Gen. Webb wrole in reply to the subparia:

I submit for your consideration the statement that I do not know anything in regard to the relations of Mr. Ven Taube to the Gramercy Park School. My testimony will be hearasy. If you can do better, I advisyon to do so.

The plaintiff charged that the school had ob-

de not know anything in regard to the relations of Mr. Ven Taube to the dynamery Park School. My testimony will be hearsay. If you can do better, I advise you to do se.

The plaintiff charged that the school had obtained supplies on credit on the strength of the character of its supporters, and that the trustees were not only morally, but legally responsible for its obligations. The defence was that it was not until December, 1886, that the trustees gave Prof. Von Taube authority to contract obligations in their name, Judgment was given for the plaintiff, but the plaintiff could not attach the property because it was covered by a mortgage to Mr. Palmer. The association also served a notice of intention to appeal. The plaintiff sattorneys say the defendant has allowed the time to classe withing which an appeal may be perfected.

Mr. Courtland Palmer says that the case as presented by the plaintiff does great injustice to the members of the association.

"I became acquainted with Mr. Taube several years ago," he said yesterday. "His ideas in regard to uniting manual and intellectual training struck me as very valuable. I determined to give him a start. I sent my own children to his school, and enlisted the support of several rominent gentlemen. We did what we could to keep up the school, but it did not prove a success, and last fail we practically dropped it. I still have faith in Prof. Von Taube's abilities as a teacher, but his management was not successful. I have paid out of my pocket \$10,000 to support the school. That money is a dead loss. The claim of the Luzerne Coal Company I did not recognize as valid, because I had never authorized it, and was no more responsible for it than you are, If any liability against the corporation is ultimatety established in the courts I shall hold myself liable for the entire amount rather than have the other incorporators annoyed.

Prof. von Taube's wife now has a school for girts, and the Professor has united his remainfing pupils with hers, and part of the apparatus of t

and he sade:

I beg to ask you. Mr. Hewitt, if the trading of your
name and the other generally believed respectable men
to a concern of this kind is the way you jeopardize your

In reply to this letter Mayor Hewitt wrote:

In roply to this letter Mayor Howitt wrote:

New York, F. Steel, Eng.

Sin: Why you have seen fit to write me your long letter of the 15th inst., does not clearly appear. I suppose, however, it is due to the fact that my name appears as an incorporator in the Gramerry Park School and Fool-house Association. My first knowledge of this fact arostrom the suit to which you refer. I had nothing to do with the organization of the corporation, never attended a meeting, and, so far as I know, never received any notice to attend one. This fact I suppose will serve to acquit me of all responsibility for the operation of that corporation.

"I responsibility for the operation of that corporation."

"In reply to your request that I shall address the gentlemen whom you name on the subject. I begil leave to decline the invitation. It is no affair of mine, either officially or personally.

In conclusion, allow me to express my regret that you have lost any money by selling cost to anybody in this city; but judging by the contents of your letter you are as able to take care of your own personal interests as anybody I have lately encountered.

WELCOMED BY CANADIAN LUMBERMEN. Free Lumber Will Benefit Them Equally

with American Consumer. OTTAWA, March 2 .- The provisions of the new tariff bill presented to Congress vesterday. by which it is proposed to place timber on the free list, are gladly welcomed by those members of Parliament who are engaged in the lumber industry. Speaking to an Associated Press correspondent, Mr. Bryson, member from Pontiac county, where his firm holds large imber limits, said that by the imposition of the present duty of \$2 per 1,000 feet on lumber entering the United States, Canadian lumbermen are compelled not to touch small or inerior pine. In cutting timber the tops of trees had invariably to be left in the woods. This waste he estimated to be 10 per cent. of the waste he estimated to be 10 per cent. of the whole cut. The abolition of the duty by Congress would enhance the value fully 5 per cent. It would give a larger revenue to the province and improve the value of limits to holders. Last year 835,000,000 feet of timber was hown and sawed. The timber exported to the United States was valued at nearly \$8,000,000.

Mr. H. H. Gook, an extensive lumber dealer of Ontario, took much the same ground as Mr. Bryson. He held that the abolition of the duty would result in about an equal "divy" between the producer and the consumer. The output of timber would be increased, and, as the Michigan woods are being rapidly depleted, there would doubtless be a large increase of American capital in the lumber industry of Canada.

there would doubtless be a large increase of American capital in the lumber industry of Canada.

Mr. Perley, member from Ottawa, and head of the big firm of Perley & Patte, said that the proposed change would undedbtedly benefit Canadian lumbermen, and enable them to handle low grades of lumber, which previously they had not been able to touch. It would not, however, be that benefit to Canada that the duty represented. It was a matter which would work itself out. If Canada were producing all the timber used by the American people, Canadian lumbermen might calculate on reaping considerable benefit by the proposed change, but as Casada'e exportation of lumber to the United States was only a small percentage of the annual quantity consumed by the American people, the Canadian product was subservient to American lumber products. Mr. Perley's conviction was that the removal of the duties would benefit American consumers far more than Canada would reap a benefit by the subliness in Canada would reap a benefit by the abolition of the duty.

Sporting Notes. Pittsburgh Phil is credited with winning \$1,000 on a 25 combination ticket at New Orleana recently. He amed Princess, Little Sullivan, and O'Pellus. The renewal of the Amateur United States Billiard Championship Tournament will begin at the New York Racquet Club court May 44, entries to close April 30.

C. F. Brandt has been elected captain of the Prospect Unriers. The three-and-shalf-mile race for the Schwaibach medal which took place on Thursday night, was won by him.

Clearwater, a lad from Ohio, is the latest wonder at pool. He has beaten Maione, shaw, and Wharton in the Syracuse tournement. He pocketed all the bails from three frames while playing with Maione. He is never rattled by applause, and plays with the coomess of a veteran. veteran.

At the sale of one of John D. Morrissey's running and trotting stables at Denver yesterday. Aftern race horses were sold with forty ther upbreds and graied horses and mares, for about \$60,000. The paper L. C. Lee, was seld to James Healy, of Leedville, Cot., for \$10,000, and the trotting stallion superior to J. W. Page. New York, for \$7,200.

New York, for \$7,200.

Billy Oliver has made final arrangements for the glove contest between Jim Fell, the "Western Wonder," and Jee Lannon of the Sullivan combination. They are to spar ton rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules for a stake of \$55% the Winner to get 75 per cent, of the rate receipts bedden it is in take place at Pavonia thin, Jersey tity, on Monday, March 12. Both men are now in training and ought to make a good showing, as they are evenly matched. cey of New York to fight to a finish, for \$1,000 a side at 133 pounds, give or take two pounds.

Stephen J. Menny's Remains.

DUBLIN, March 2.—The Bishop of Cork permits the body of the late Stephen J. Meany to be pixed in the cathedral there on the condition that there shall be no political demonstration.

Aqueer incident that occurred in the Philadelphia dogs show on Thursday, according to the newspapers, was the discovery that it and J. Rutherford's fox terified Warres Discover with a site are buyen marks of an apparently creaty while its cars buyen marks of the dependent of the standard that the standard that the prize in the open class in the New York show.

SHINNECOCK BAYMEN ANGRY. Masked Men are Caught Disging a Canal at

For four years or more the fishermen who cast their hooks and nets in Shinnecock Bay, on the south side of Long Island, have been in-volved in warfare over the location of a canal or inlet connecting the bay with the ocean. In this contention the neighboring villages Southampton, Good Ground, Quogue, and At-lanticville have taken a warm part. There had never, however, up to last Monday night, been any open riot over this canal, but on that occasion a band of ten masked marauders attempted to wrest from the Southampton end of the bay the rights which had been awarded to it by three Commissioners, who acted under the authority of the State of New York.

Shinnecock Bay extends from Quogue to Southampton, where it joins Peconic Bay. It is a long and meandering body of water separated from the ocean by a strip of sand which forms a comfortable beach for summer boarders. Now the fishermen in those parts have always found it good for their business to cut a channel or canal through a given part of this

forms a comfortable beach for summer soarders. Now the fishermen in those parts have always found it good for their business to cut a channel or canal through a given part of this beach, so that at high tide the waters of the Atlantic might flow freely back axain. Small fish were thus drawn into the bay, and other fish followed to live on them. The fight has always been as to where this canal should be cut. The Atlanticytille fishermen for the past feur years have had the canal at their, the west end of the best fishing.

Lisat fail Capt. George E. White of Southampton, Gilbert A. Penny of Good Ground, and Benjamin F. Squiros of Atlanticytile were named by the Legislature Commissioners to fix the location of this canal, and after considerable investigation these gentlemen fixed upon a point of the beach so close to Southampton as to cause the fishing community of that hamlet unlimited happiness. This new outlet was to be permanent, and as soon as possible men were set at work digging the trench, Work has been going on for two months, and as soon as the weather is favorable the connection with the occan will be made. The canal when completed will be 70 rods long, 30 feet broad, and from 2 to 6 feet deep. Ever since the canal was begun, however, threats have been made by the baymen of the west end that they would cut a canal for themselves. The effect of this would be to isseen the usefulness of the new canal. The Commissioners set a watch on the beach. The place where it was thought most likely an attempt to frustrate the lawful canal weed to be. Last Monday night Watchman Charles Meschutt was patrolling this part of the beach on horseback. It was about 10 oclock, a dark night, with a very low sea. Meschutt could hardly believe his eyes when the forms of ten men digring justily at the digres threw shovefuls of sand at him and his horse, and uttored demonlac yells of defining to be twent on digring. They were old handkerchiefs over their faces for masker to this the digres threw shovefuls of sand at him and his h

beach.

Last night the Geod Ground Glee Club gave a concert at Atlanticville, and went prepared to wire up the sand with the young blood of the latter village if any innuendoes were thrown around about the new permanent canal. Trouble of a serious nature is anticipated unless somebody is brought to book. The offenders, if caught may be subjected to a heavy fine.

Boston, March 2 .- The appeals of the American Board for money contributions for help for the starving people of Asia Minor are being reported, and urgent letters which they have received from their representatives at the scenes of suffering and from Constantinople. A late letter is from the Rev. G. F. Montgomery at Adams. It is dated Feb. 4. and says:

"We get opportunity to think of little else than the sufferings of the people. The paster of the church in Hadjin says that several cases of the church in Hadlin says that several cases of death from hunger are reported there. The preacher at Sis says that some even of the Protestants have died from starvation there within the last two weeks. If I could have \$4,000 or \$5,000 more I think I could get most of the Protestants through to harvest. The Turkish Government has given some aid, and it has given some grain to be sown for the coming harvest. The winter in Asia Minor has been of great severity. Many of the people have nothing in the share of food and clothing, and have sold most of their bedding for food. In one locality it is reported that large numbers of the people had lived upon acoras and upon the bark of the sycamore belied. Women have sold the last dress to keep their little children from starving, and men have sold their last coat and their last pair of shees. Hundreds of them have not tasted meat or butter for months, and are not in a condition to withstand disease. Hence many are sick, and the weaker ones are dying off. Thousands have been kept alive by aid from abroad, and help is needed for a few months longer."

The last appeal of the Board has resulted in raising about \$5,000, and more will doubtless come in, but at least \$20,000 more is wanted. About \$25,000 has been already sent out for the relief of the sufferers. of death from hunger are reported there. The

Athlette Contests at Tale.

New Haven, March 2.—The athletic meet ing under the auspices of the Yale Athletic Association and Second Regiment C. N. G. was hold in the armory this evening. Harvard. Columbia, and New York athletic associations were well represented. The number of contestants by far exceeded that of any previous meeting, there being over 350 entries. The following are the winners:

following are the winners:

High jump, Shearman, Yale, 88, 5 feet 6 inches; tug of war a picked Yale team pulled the freshmen 15 inches; half mile run handleap. H. R. Miles, Harvard 85 yards in 2 minutes 85; seconds: feeting. E. Lentel 50 october 15 co. A prominent feature of the games was an ex-hibition pull on the hydraulies by the champion Yalo crew of 1887, whose entrance was received with great applause.

The Haseltine Picture Sale. At the third night's sale of the second part of the Haseltine paintings at Moore's auction galleries last evening sixty-six lots brought \$10,192,50. The bidding was dull and the prices far below the values set on the pictures. F. Roybet's "La Sultana" was sold for \$1.780, the highest price of the evening. Other prices

Word:
i. Courbet, "A Mountain Stream".
Hart, "A Summer Day"
J. Spiraton, "Rosalind".
A Schroyer, "A Wearlasme Journey"
J. G. Jaquet, "Beasie"
G. Kuhl, "Mine Hoat"
R. Wahlberg, "Midaummer in Sweden".
The total for the base of the stream of t The total for the three nights' sale amounts to \$34.116.50, and for the entire collection to nearly \$85,000.

Big Fire to a Mining Town, POTTSVILLE, March 2 .- A fire is raging a New Philadelphia, seven miles east of this city on the Tamaqua branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Briscoc's large store, connected with the Alliance Coal Com-pany's colliery, has been totally destroyed, with half a dozen other buildings. In response to an appeal for help one of the steamers of the fire department of this city has been des-patched to the scene.

Malicious Mischief in St. Stephen's Church About a month ago it was discovered that many of the new cushions recently placed in the pews of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in East Twenty-cirilit street had been cut and slashed. At least a dozen of these cushions were thus mutilated.

Coal Bown a Quarter. At a meeting of the Retail Coal Exchange last night, J. Samuel Smoot presiding it was unanimously resolved to reduce the prices of the different sorts of coal by twenty-five cents aton. THE CROWN PRINCE WORSE.

ALARMING RUMORS AT BERLIN AND LONDON.

he Queen Orders Arrangements for the Postponoment of Social Events on Short Notice—The Doctors Continue Favorable Bulletins—Other Foreign News.

London, March 2 .- Official news has been received here that the condition of the German Crown Prince is alarming. Upon receipt of this intelligence the Lord Chamberiain communicated with the Queen with reference to altering the court arrangements for next week, which include a levee and a drawing room. He was directed not to alter the present arrangewas directed not to after the present arrangements, but to prepare to postpone the receptions at the shortest notice.

Arrangements are being made privately to transport the German Crown Prince to Berlin. On account of the animosity felt in Berlin. Dr. Mackenzie will not accompany the Prince, but will proceed direct to London.

Berlin, March 2.—The Tagbiatt says it is reported that Dr. Bergmann has asked Dr. Lauer to prepare Emperor William for the worst. All kinds of rumors are in circulation here.

worst. All kinds of rumors are in circulation here.
Vienna, March 2.—The Neue Freie Presse, referring to the Crown Prince's alleged attack of suffocation, says that one of the doctors in attendance nearly brought on a catastrophe by his lack of experience and skill.

San Remo, March 2.—The Crown Prince was on the balcony of his villa this merning. He was most of the time invisible from the outside. He looks and leels better than he has for several days past. The throat discharge is still much tinged with blood.

It was officially announced this morning that the Prince had passed a good night. Prince William arrived to-day. The weather is brilliant.

Prince William arrived to-day. The weather is brilliant.
At midnight it is announced that the Crown Prince has passed a satisfactory day. He coughs less frequently, and spent a good deal of the day on the balcony.

Dr. Mackenzie still declines to admit that the existence of cancer has been proved.

What he Tells his Superiors About How the Trenty was Made. LONDON, March 2 .- The Foreign Office has made public the despatches received from Joseph Chamberlain during the progress of the negotiations at Washington for the Fisheries treaty. In a communication to Lord Salisbury, dated Washington, Feb. 16, Mr. Chamberlain says the satisfactory result of the spirit of conciliation manifested by both sides. and the strong sense of all the conferrees of the importance of removing all cause for irrita-tion, and of promoting good neighborhood and friendly intercourse between the United States and Canada and Newfoundland. The relations between the British plenipotentiaries. Mr. Chamberlain says, were of the most cordial and harmonious character throughout, He speaks in high praise of Minister West and

Chamberlain says, were of the most cordial and harmonious character throughout. He speaks in high praise of Minister West and Sir Charles Tupper, and calls especial attention to the services rendered by Messrs. Bergne and Maycock.

The despatches further state that the American Government repudiated any desire to share the inshore fisheries of Canada. The point of dispute was therefore limited to the question of commercial facilities. In the course of the discussion it became evident that there existed a substantial agreement on the main facts of the case, and that while on the one hand the United States were ready to recognize the right of Canada to guard the interests of her fishermen and withhold any of the special advantages conferred by the proximity of her ports and harbors to the common fishery grounds, on the other hand, the Canadian Government was ready to afford all possible convenience and assistance which the claims of humanity or the courtesy of nations justify, provided the concessions were not abused or construed into a surrender of the privileges essential or important to the successful prosecution of the fishing industry.

The treaty now submitted gives expression to those views, providing for a full concession of all commercial facilities to fishing vessels of the United States whenever and as long as the products of the Canadian fisheries are admitted into the United States. The treaty establishes the future position of the respective parties and defines their rights; provides for the delimitation of the exclusive fishing waters of the British colonies, substantially on the basis of the North Sea fisheries convention, and establishes a prompt and economic mode of procedure for dealing with breaches of the treaty or regulations affecting the fisheries. It also enlarges the conditions under which American fishermen have hitheric enjoyed the rights ecured them by the convention of 1818. Under a modes rivendi of two years, United States fishermen will confirm and extend the friendly and condition

Salisbury Wants a Finger in the Pic

LONDON, March 2 .- Lord Salisbury, in an interview with Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador, to-day, declared that he would oppose the deposition of Prince Ferdinand unless the powers agreed upon his successor on less the powers agreed upon his successor on the Bulgarian throne. He added that the nomination of the Prince of Mingrelia would not receive the assent of England.

Moscow, March 2.—The Gazette (Government organ) says that Turkey will declare Prince Ferdinand a usurner in Bulgaria, and will interiero with a military force to establish a status there in accordance with the Berlin treaty, either on receiving a mandate from all the powers or carte blanche from Russia.

Mitchell Can't Fight in England

LONDON, March 2 .- Charley Mitchell, the ougilist, was summoned before a local magistrate at Chertsey to-day to answer to the charge of arranging for a prize fight with John L. Sullivan. Mitchell, accompanied by Charles Rowell and Jake Klirain, appeared, and disavowed any intention to break the peace in England. He was bound over in £200. Two sureties qualified in £100 each.

Justin McCartsy for Deputy Speaker. LONDON, March 3.—The Speaker of the House of Commons invited Justin McCarley to join the panel of five deputy Speakers croated under the new Procedure rules.

Les Complains of his Thraidom.

ROME, March 2.-To-day was observed the anniversary of the coronation of the Pope. His Holin on received the congratulations of the Sacred College, car-dinal Sacceni, the Bean of the college, delivering an sol dress. The Pope replied in an animated speech. He lamented more than ever his position, which he said was unbearable. He desired that if the Ratina fovernment did not prohibit the jubiles fetes it was in its own interests that it acted, and not from any feating of respect for the Help See. The Catholic world must be aware of the Help See. The Catholic world must be aware of the John March See and the Covernment was possible until the Independence of the Papacy was restored.

The Copyright Bill to Boing Well. LONDON, March 2 .- Messrs. Putnam and Eggleston have sent letters to the Attenuous saying that the Copyright bill is having fair success, and condemning the February Smith scheme. Mr. Eggleston says that the measure has the undivided support of American authors almost all the publishers, and all the majors of typographical unions.

Our Mary is Still True to Us. London, March 2.-Mary Anderson requests denial of the repeated assertions that she is about t marry a gentieman of this city.

Miss Anderson gave her 180th performance as Hermit one in "The Winter's Tale" at the Lyceum Theatre to night. A brilliant sudience was present to celebrate the svent.

Work of Oppression Goes On Merrily. Dublin, March 2.—A newsdealer named Dingle has been sentenced to three months imprison-ment for selling copies of *Patted Ireland* containing re-ports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League.

Sixty Passengers Perish. London. Murch 2.—The French schooner Fleur de la Mer has foundered off the island of Cayenne. Sixty passengers are drowned. The Abyestolane Massing.

ROME. March 2.—Gen. San Marzano tele graphs from Massowah that a large force of the enem is massed at Goura. The Thistie Seld.

LONDON. March 2.—Mr. Bell has sold the sent Thistie to Mr. Coata, the owner of the Marjorie. Locksmith Treleaberg Potsons Himself. The dead body of Alexander Trelenterg.

locksmith, was found last evening in his furnish room in the tenement at 340 East Fifty sixth street. 1 room in the teatement at one hast trip season. A menth ago his wife died, and he had taken poison. A menth ago his wife died, and he had taked of suicide. Un a card found in the room was written.

"By sister, Heberou Zeller, lives at 133 Stanton street. Nettly her of my death. My effects are to be given to her. What they will de with my body I do not know. INDIGNANT PARMERS.

Protesting Against the Present Way of Deal MINEOLA, March 2.-About 150 farmers

stock raisers, and milk sellers of Queens county met in the dining room of the Agricultural Society's Exhibition Hall, on the Fair grounds, here this afternoon. The meeting was called to protest against the methods of the cattle inspectors, or "taggers," to denounce the enforcement of the law and to request Gov. Hill to revoke his orders of Dec. 5 last. This order was in support of the law touching contagious dis-eases, and it permits the United States inspectors under Prof. James Law, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to tag cattle, and forbids the transfer of animals from one herd to another without permission from the inspector or other authorized person. It also requires that notice must be given by owners of any sickness in their herds, and makes it compul-sory to report all births and deaths of cattle. Among those present were ex-Supervisor

sory to report all births and deaths of cattle.

Among those prosent were ex-Supervisor Oscar Denton of North Hempstead, ex-Senator Townsend D. Cook of Oyster Hay, Ebenezer Kellum of Hempstead, Smith Williams of Roslyn, John Frost, the stock breeder, of Dutchess county; ex-Highway Commissioner Daniol Cornwell of North Hempstead, Oscar Summers of Oyster Bay, David Titus of Roslyn, Tunis Davis of Port Washington; Joseph Burt, Mineola: Edward Titus, Glen Cove; Isaac Brinkerhoof, Manhasset; W. P. L. Davis, Fort Washington; William Horton, Valley Stream; William Hawkes, Westbury; John Cornwell, Port Washington; and Richard Wright, Mineola.

Smith Williams called the meeting to order, and Ebenezer Kellum was Chairman, William E. Hawkes being chosen Secrolary. Mr. Kellum said that the farmers were in a state of "tie up" which was worse than any railroad strike. This inspection matter was a vast scheme in the hands of an incompetent and political ring, which neglected the interests of the farmers.

Veterinary Surgeon Edward S. Smith of Brocklyn said the inspection of cattle was one of the vilest political schemes on record, and he pitched into Prof. Law and his inspectors in a way that made his hearers how with joy. He went into a history of what he called "The socalled pleuro-pneumonia," In closing his speech he showed, to the satisfaction of his hearers, that the disease which existed among the cattle housed in the Blissville stables was not pleuro-pneumonia, but bronchitis, as a result of flith and bad ventilation.

Resolutions to the following effect were passed unanimously:

That there is not at present any pleuro-pneumonia in any portion of the middle or eastern section of Queens county, and that the Governor be urged to revoke his order of Dec. 8.

Townsend D. Cock and Thomas H. Bacon, accompanied by ex-District Attorney Ben, W. Downing, as a committee, will go to Albany and urge upon Gov. Hill the necessity of an immediate revocation of the order.

SOME OLD REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Creran Men Sat Down on In the Sixteenth-

A new Republican County Committee and new district committees and officers were chosen at the primaries last night. The usual contest in the First district lasted for a few minutes only. John O'Brien kicked because the election was held in ex-Alderman Foley's place. 95 Trinity place, which, he said, was the Tammany headquarters. One of John H. Grimes's supporters hit O'Brien in the nose and there the contest terminated.

John J. O'Brien's ticket was the only one in the Eighth. John E. Brodsky heads the delegation to the County Committee, and is President of the District Association. O'Brien was

dent of the District Association. O'Brien was not on the ticket.

The ox-Wicked Gibbs bobbed up serenely in the Thirteenth district. He headed the list of delegates, and will take Issac Dayton's place on the County Executive Committee. George W. Poucher was made President of the District Committee in Gibbs's place.

In the Sixteenth district the "Capt. Cregan men." who had enrolled a large number of lollowers, had a full opposition ticket in the field. Upon attempting to vote it they were informed that their names had been stricken from the rolls for non-support of the Republican ticket in the last election. James A. Burns, one of the late Capt. Cregan's lieutenants, exclaimed:

If we are not good enough to vote the Republican ticket at the primaries we won't voto it at the polis." The disappointed ones said that no notice had been given them of the intention to remove their names from the rolls.

The name of Edward E. Fisher, now of Tammany Hell, appeared on the Cregan ticket, but that gentleman says he did not authorize its use. The Cregan men got in only 35 votes out of the 425 polled.

that gentleman says he did not authorize its use. The Gregan men got in only \$5 votes out of the 426 polled.

Jacob M. Patterson, Solon B. Smith, and Bernard Biglin all head the tickets in their respective districts.

Stephen N. Simonson's ticket laid out the Gordon-Flammer opnosition in the Seventeenth district by 400 to 293.

Leroy B. Crane's ticket was gloriously defeated as usual in Frank Raymond's Twenty-third district, getting only 250 out of 1,068 votes.

MISS MATHER AND MR. HILL.

The Actress and Her Long-time Manager

The talk in theatrical circles yesterday was about a serious disagreement between Margaret Mather and her manager, J. M. Hill. It was said the actress had sued Mr. Hill for violation of contract, and when it was recalled that Mr. Hill had been Miss Mather's manager from almost the first day she stepped upon the boards, and in a large measure had steered her to a sound popularity, the alleged trouble between them was regarded as very serious. Of course Miss Mather has not been entirely dependent for her fame on Mr. Hill's manage-

course Miss Mather has not been entirely dependent for her fame on Mr. Hill's management. Her capabilities as an actress have had much to do with that, but so closely have their names been identified in theatrical ventures that at first the friends of the two pool-poohed the talk of trouble between them.

It was learned that things have not been altogether harmonious between the actress and her manager for several months, and that lawyers have been called in to settle the difficulty. Howe & Hummel are trying to adjust the differences for Mr. Hill, and Gen. Horntie C. King is Miss Mather's champion. One who knows of the rumpus said:

"A six years' contract. which Miss Mather signed with Mr. Hill, expired last June, and another contract for six years was immediately signed. Miss Mather, however, wanted a specific accounting for the six years which had expired. There had been a sort of general settlement or accounting, but there were items on the books which she could not understand. Mr. Hill offered to let an expert accountant examine the books for Miss Mather. This was not agreed to as Miss Mather and her husband. Mr. Emil Habirkorn, desired to have the books examined outside of Mr. Hill's office. Mr. Hill resident work the books examined outside of Mr. Hill's office. Mr. Hill resident to part with the books, and Miss Mather and her husband declared that the books could not reasonably be examined in her interests while they were under Mr. Hill's control, the lawyers mentioned have been called in to try and adjust matters."

Miss Mather played Julief at the Amphion Academy in Williamsburgh last evening, but

mentioned nave been called in to try and ad-just matters."

Miss Mather played Juliet at the Amphion Academy in Williamsburgh last evening, but heither she nor her husband cared to speak of the trouble with Mr. Hill.

AMATEURS IN A WALK. A Big Crowd in the Bayonne Rink-The Score at 10 O'Clock.

A twenty-four-hour go-as-you-please walking match, open to all amateurs, began last night in Columbia Rink, Bayonne City. Twelve entries were made as follows: John Maloney, "Skipper" Connors, William Vantine. Oscar Bowyer, Albert Davis, Henry Smith, Daniel Haggerty, James Campbell, Col. Frank D. Koerkie, John Flockbart, William Mundell, and Alex Carbin, all amateurs with records. The track is twelve laps to a mile. The win-ner will receive \$200, second \$100, and third \$50. A big crowd witnessed the start. The men were assembled on the track, and precisely at were assembled on the track, and precisely at 10 o'clock E.C. Moore gave the word "Go." The men started on their race at a lively trot, Maloney led, but he was followed close by Smith. Next came Carbin, who took the load on the second mile, and hold it. Maloney covered the first mile in 75s minutes.

A second later Bmith passed the scratch pursued by Carbin. A few sacinds later the rest of the runners also made their mile. At the end of the first hour Carbin had made nine miles, and lad by haif a mile. Maloney followed next, still pursued by the indefailing ble Smith. Midnight came and one or two of the men retired to their tents for refreshments.

At 1 o'clock the score was as follows:

Carbin, 24 miles; Maloney, 22; Smith, 22; Connors, 21; Mandell, 13; Campbell, 19; Van Tine, 185; Flockhart, 18; Recrkle, 18; Davis, 175; Haggerty, 175; Bowyer, 17.

IS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE?

PETER GRAVILLE FOUND DYING IN THE FOURTH AVENUE CUT.

He Said He had Been Robbed and Thrown From the Bridge Upon the Tracks to Dis —A Carlous Letter Found in His Pocket,

Policeman Donahue, of the East Fifty-first street police station, found Peter Graville lying on the railroad tracks in the Fourth avenue cut under the Fifty-fifth street bridge shortly before i o'clock yesterday morning. At Belle-vue Hospital Graville was able to give his name and say that he was a wig maker, of 924 Third avenue. He had been drinking with three men in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, he said, and they had robbed him and thrown him over the bridge. He didn't say who the men were who assaulted him. He died suddenly three hours later. He wore a plain gold ring, and had 12 cents, a letter and a postal card in his pockets. One letter was in the French language and was addressed to A. Bregny. 278 West Eleventh street. It was dated Jan. 24, 1888. This is a translation:

Excuse me if I take the liberty of writing this letter, as I knew you are an honest man. Will you take care of my daughter so that she will be in good hands and in a Catholic school to learn to work until she can take care of herself, and teach her all that the housewife can know! I will leave her all I have—lewelry furniture, money, and goods—and she can easily set along the has a sister who is married to Mr. Aifred Cantin but she has not a good heart, and I would prefer you to care for her. her. I know, brother of society, that you will do what you can for my little daughter. I think you in advance, and she will know how to thank you also. She has good character, is amisble and intelligent, and to anythody who takes care of her she will give every satisfaction. Receive a last added from your brother of the Stoux Tribe, who esteems you highly although not seeing you often.

The postal card was in the English language.

The postal card was in the English language. It read:

Mr. J. Mayer:

Mr. J. Maye

been caused by some one's clutching his throat with great force.

The police have been unable to find any trace of Graville's movements on the night before his death, and they are inclined to the theory of suicide, notwithstanding the evidence of violence furnished by the autopsy. Graville was 50 years old. He had formerly been prosperous, but his business had fallen off until he made a bare living working in his rooms.

The Latest Remedy for Swelled flead. "You see I keep it right by my fountain nowadays," said an up-town druggist, shaking little bottle before the Sun man's eyes. What is it?" was ventured.

"Ammonia. I used to keep it on the shelf with my other medicines, but so many people come in now mornings and ask for a vichy and come in now mornings and ask for a vichy and ammonia that I keep a bottle right here by me. You see, ammonia is supposed to be a great nerve quieter when one is unstrung in the morning, being unable to eat much after a night of it. I have all sorts of customers, from fathers of families—who ought to know better—to Columbia College boys, some of whom order the ammonia because they think it looks 'tough,' even if they only had a glass of beer the evening before. I don't think the amount of ammonia taken can affect their nerves much, but it doubtless does help settle their poor stomachs."

Charles De Witt Clinton Wilkinson, for six seasons manager of the Worcester Theatre, and for 38 years a widely known comedian, died at the Bay State House in Worcester yesterday morning from heart disease, complicated by more than a we k's severe illness with pneumonia. He was born in Plainfield, Conn. April 21, 1830, and made his first "appearance on the

with pneumonia. He was born in Plainfield, Coun. April 21, 1800, and made his first 'appearance on the stage when 20 years of age. He made a success in farce characters. His association in parinership with C. E. Bidweil gave him special celebrity throughout the New England circuit. He married 18the Marden, and they made many tours in "Uncie Tom's Cabin."

Yeter Herdic, the lumber merchant and chief citizen of Williamsport. Pa, and the invenior of the Herdic caba died at the cintam and the land fail of the common of the Herdic caba died at the cintam to the land at the citizen of Williamsport. Pa, and the invenior of the Herdic caba died at the cintam to had fail of the property of the patting in water works. He came here immediately for insedical treatment at the hands of Hr. Coin Mackenzia. Two weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis of the right side of the body. He failed steadily, and died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Nr. Herdic was a millionaire and an inventive genius. Besides the Herdic cab, he invented the "immber boom"—n great pier six or seven miles long in the middle of a river's bed, with a crosspiece at the lower end across the breath of the river. The lumber floated down the river and was caught in the two receptacles thus formed. He was the virtual creator of Williamsport. He was twice Mayor of the city. He leaves two sons. Feter and Harry Herdic, besides his wife. His body will be taken to Williamsport for interment this morning.

Swift Torey, a reporter for the Tribune, died on Thursday night at his home. 10! Haltic atreet, Brooklyn, aged 30. He leaves a daughter 4 years old.

The Children Played Over an Old Well. ENTERPRISE, Miss., Feb. 29.—Mrs. S. W. Lee, a widow, has in the rear of her residence here a playground for her children. Her little son Stephen some ground for her obliders. Her little son Stephen some time ago erected a horizontal bar upon a portion of it for gymnastic sport. A week ago the chidren one day played as usual around the bar. Early the next morning there was a large square hole on the sont where the youngsters had been playing. A well had existed in the yard during the war, but itad been flied with earth about the time of the surrender. The loose earth had been nacked by its war weight into a smaller compass, leaving a simple crust upon the surface. This crust broke and fell in during the night, leaving a perfectly formed well about elant feet in depth, the walls of which were as well defined and almost us free from dirt as when the well was destroyed.

Colorado Has Tobacco Postbilities. DENVER, March 2.-The report made to-day

by Prof. Cassiday of the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, on tokacco growing in this State is important. Tests have been made for two years with most portant. Tests have been inade for two years with most satisfactory results. Eighteen varieties were grown last satisfactory results. Eighteen varieties were grown last satisfactory results were takella. The varieties were fashella. Cubent file of a fall confidence, Financia, White Stein, Urinnea, Veile, Abajo, Ekersona, Veilews, Bravana, Sagua Le, Confedera, Victima, Improved Havana, Missour Ender Jeaf United Leaf, Wilson's Fieldie, Fiji Grinnea, Bodielle deaf, Wilson's Fieldie, Fiji Grinnea, Bodielle ser says the yield is phenomenal and concludes that to brace of size Variety and superior excellence may be grown here.

Labor and Wages.

The spoolers at the American Linen Company at Fall fliver quit work yesterday morning and sentone of their number to the overseer with their grievances. They complain that they are required to spool twenty-They complain that they are required to spool twenty-six pounds. They got no savinfaction paid for twenty-two pounds. They got no savinfaction. The employees of the mills it lawrence. Mass, have decided that the condition of business justifies them to sax for a general sivance of wages. A committee will be chosen to wait upon the corporation officials. The journeymen painters of Augchest county. Pa., will inaugurate a strike this evening for nine hours work a day, and at the present wazes for ten hours, which is St. The master bainters have refused to grant the demand, and a sensor series will take place. There are about 700 painters employed in this vicinity.

Companies A and C of the Thirteenth Regiment have Francis T Boyes, a Twelfth ward Democrat, has been appointed personal property eleck in the Assessment Department.

Department:
The total assets of John Harrison, the Fulton atrest grocer whose salars was amounted recently, are \$12.100 and the liabilities spotsil.
John Kelly, a 'longshoreman, ared 48, committed sucide last highly by hanging himself at 60 Main street, lie lived there with his son John. No cause for the act is known.
Jeweller, Edward Mon.

Connors, 2]; Mindell, 18; Campbell, 19; Vain Tine, 183s; Flockhart, 18; Keorkie, 18; Davis, 171s; Hargerty, 17 s; Bowyer, 17.

Murder Fada a Quarrel Gyer a Bill.

Louisville, March 2-B. T. Gividin, in charge of sales far John Sirader a Portland furniture manufacturer, to-day shot B. H. Lawrence, part proprietor of the Butterprise Vinegar Works. Lawrence died half an hour later, Gividin aurrendered himself. The quarrel died half an hour later, Gividin aurrendered himself. The quarrel connected with some of the best knewn horse racing families in Kentucky.